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Historic Friendshine.

Our army and navy strategists, in to join in the adventure.

manence of so-called "historic friendships" among nations. Our orators. diplomatists and editors are con-Russia or Japan, or to our blood re- in them, and perhaps more interestsumed by many too optimistic Americans that if the United States were in real per/4 from a foreign foe us throug's Memories of WASHINGTON, Japan through memories of PERRY. Russia through memories of Seward, Sir Douglas Haig is the youngest and England through memories of our Angle-Saxon origin.

The incontrovertible fact is, howtions the most sucred historic ties between two given nations succumb quickly to the disintegrating influence of new strains caused by contemporary events. A few years ago Russia

It behooves the people of the United without significance. posed toward us at present. Belgium and Serbia may be grateful to us for charitable assistance, but the dominant Powers of Europe and the Offent look upon us with jealousy, distrust and half concealed antagonism. The present of the many has been anothing displayed as words used by nations to conceal their thoughts. If dark times the United States must defend here. The arrestoracy will use him." The arristoracy will use him. The arristoracy will sity for immediate and complete preparedness upon the part of the United earth that claims his allegiance.

South America. Mr. Santos-Dumont draws a pretty picture of the aeroplane as the dove Americanism is an evolution of the tional ambitions to obscure his greater of Pan-American peace. Soaring on Monroe Doctrine and in effect takes love for his country. He was truly the wings of eloquence, he said to the the place of that doctrine. That was a citizen of the United States in its congress in universal science of the not the view, as it could not be, of broadest sense. He was not a man twenty-one republics: "The aeroplane Secretary Lansing when he opened who would give as a reason for lack will knit the various States of the the congress in Washington on De- of support to reasonable preparedness hemisphere into an integrally united, cember 27. Mr. Lansing said: "The that the measure brought no "tangicooperating and friendly combination, Monroe Doctrine is a national policy ble results" to his section or that the allied for their own well being in of the United States; Pan-American- Mississippi valley was safe from the trade and commerce as well as for ism is an international policy of the attacks of an enemy.

strength in times of possible war." flight became a recognizable human States can never wait for the co- Law seem to be on the list of killed, portionity. But a very few years operation of other republics of the wounded or missing. seemed a visionary scheme, and sception of the doctrine is imminent; if tidism had scientifically authoritative necessary, the United States must The fact that one place up in the exponents. For all its wonderfully act alone. Concert of action might column from the report of a Boston rapid advance the art of aviation has be highly desirable, but if the sister physician's lecture yet completed its conquest of the republics balk the United States must of boys in the public schools a brave air. How fast and far its develop- proceed with the business in hand, girl was saving two small boys from ment may proceed, who shall say? mobilizing and using its army and drowning does not discredit the doc-Cortainly after this military era its navy and depending upon its own re- a school teacher, application to commercial intercourse sources in men and material. mil progress until the dreams of a There is no league for self-defence. Young gentlemen who have caught

capped by the reputation earned by ism would burst like a bubble. one shipment of footgear with card-THE EVENING SUN, Per Month ... 25 Doard soles. Trade must be content the EVENING SUN, Per Year ... 250 to keep its feet on the ground for THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo. 1 03 some time to come.

Britain's Big Four

It is a striking coincidence that the success of British operations in the field now depends upon the efficiency and staying power of an Englishman. SIT WILLIAM ROBERT ROBERTSON, Who was appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff on December 21: a Scotsman, Sir Douglas Haig, who succeeded Sir John French in command of the army in France; an Irishman, Lord KITCHENER, who is Secretary of State for War; and a Welshman, DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, who is Minister of Munitions.

Although the new Chief of Staff formulating their national defence bears a Scotch name he was born in plans, are taking into consideration Lincolnshire, and he may therefore the possibility of an attack upon the be rated as an Englishman, just as United States in the future by two Lord KITCHENER, a son of Colonel H. or more allied foreign Powers. By H. KITCHENER of Leicestershire, is so doing they call renewed attention called an Irishman because he was to the fact that predatory nations to- born in County Kerry. Sir Douglas day hunt in packs. FREDERICK the HAIG is of Scotch blood and Scotch Great and Napoleon, throughout most nativity, a son of Fife. The claim of their careers as super-bandits, might be put in that the Right Hon. fought without the assistance of al- DAVID LLOYD GEORGE is an Englishlies. But times have changed, and man because he was born in Manchesany pation in the twentieth century ter; but it would not be allowed by that seriously contemplates a war of the Welsh, who are as tenacious of equest must persuade other nations blood ties as the Irish, perhaps more so. As Mr. LLOYD GEORGE was edu-In connection with this it is worth cated at Llanystymdwy, and lives at while to call attention to the imper- Brynawelon, Criccieth, Carnarvon, it might not be wise to press the point that he is an Englishman by birth.

Doubtless all these four men on stantly referring to the ancient ties whom the empire is now leaning that bind this country to France or have English, Irish and Scotch blood lationship to the English. It is asthat not one of them owes his eminence to aristocratic connections or to social influence. The Minister of France world be well disposed toward Munitions is the son of a schoolmuster: Lord Kitchenen's father was a bridge; and Sir WILLIAM ROBERTSON sprang from the "common people"none more obscure than he.

rary events. A few years ago Russia was fighting Japan. To-day they are allies in the great conflict now being waged. Sentiment counts for nothing, consistency is non-existency in make a friend of a Power recently to make a friend of a Power recently. to make a friend of a Power recently deal of popularity among his asso, and could not return he laughed at. ciate these things. its foe, or a fee of a Power historical states, but the fact that at the front cally its friend.

In the hard days of the Missouristill remain half a dozen spots where called the man with a memory of a different the man with a memory of a different day may drop in on occasion and pass the st

tion in the world actually well dissed toward us at present. Belgium ful of them will turn out to be Sir phy. He served his city as an up- that has been contrived by man from

ism to His Own Purpose. States passes comprehension. Let tractive to Mr. Bayan mainly be- across the plains, and a returning him consider the fact that this is to- cause, as he professes to believe, a prospector told him of the new Eldoday the richest country in the world union of the American republics "will rado. He published in the '50s a redoes not the German Government assue and, from a military standpoint, one lessen the expenditures necessary for port of the Yellowstone region that and, from a military standpoint, one of the weakest, and that we cannot rely for assistance at a crisis upon any one of our so-called historic friends among the nations. Then he will perceive, perhaps, through a sud- not have deceived any of the dele- days before printing it. "I gave both worry den flash of common sense, that in gates to the Pan-American Scientific these 'beats' on the whole world alpreaching national disarmament he Congress, which as a former Secre- most a page in my paper," he said is a pernicious visionary, imperilling tary of State he addressed on Mon- with a pride that he never showed in the existence of the one country on day. Preparedness is a policy adopted speaking of any other of his achieveby President Wilson. Mr. BRYAN ments. availed himself of the opportunity Although he lived most of his accreted it. to attack it under cover of a feigned live life in the Missouri valley and Aircraft and Footwear in Trade With concern for the welfare of the other devoted his energies to the upbuild-American republics.

Americas." The Monroe Doctrine be-Not many years have passed since ing a national policy, the United Civilized Warfare and International ago its adaptation to practical uses Western Hemisphere when a viola-

Meanwhile, leaving its details in his nothing more. We can only hope, in Trenton, N. J., January 1, 1777, and IN THE CASE OF BELGIUM. and other competent hands, let con-firmed terrestrians consider how treaty form that "If the sovereignty cellency General Washington strictly firmed terrestrians consider how treaty form, that "If the sovereignty much more cordial would be the en- of a sister republic is menaced from the Continental Army of the militia, tente, in the homely but essential overseas" the united power of the and all recruiting parties, plundering phase of trade, if North American American republics will be exerted to any person whatsoever, whether manufacturers were to stop trying to repel the invasion and destroy the Tories or others. The effects of such sell South American merchants an enemy. And this hope must be based persons will be applied to public uses "article" that is "that as good". In-"article" that is "just as good." In- upon the purpose of the United States, pected that humanity and tenderness tercontinental relations would be on communicated to the other republics, to women and children will distina much better footing, so to speak, if. never to enter upon the path of con-guish brave Americans, contending for for example, other "lines" were to quest. Let there be the least sus- liberty, from infamous mercenary ravtake warning from a reported ex- picion of a design to annex their perience of the shoe trade, handl- territory and militant Pan-American-

> the duty of maintaining an adequate say "She must weep, or she will die. army and navy to enforce the doctrine as well as to defend its own sovereignty. The United States may count upon their assistance in an upon their race. emergency.

come suddenly, in which case the cooperation of these Southern republies would probably be futile. So, to doubtless be heard of in Congress when preparedness is debated. Supporters of the Administration's deon their guard.

Mr. Tanner's Departure.

purpose and the hard headed genlemen from up State to whom the Republican party represents at the worst bread and butter, and at the keeping up with the divorce courts? best ple and champagne, are ready to supersede him. The Hon. CHARLES S. WHITMAN owes something to FRED-ERICK C. TANNER, but Mr. WHITMAN does not seem anxious just at present to recall the indebtedness.

However, the Governor's aspirations do not explain the Impending rade in Philadelphia this year was bigdeparture of Chairman TANNER. The duced from the names of the statesmen who are mentioned as his pos-joned open house in full swing in the

risen by sheer ability and a robust broad minded men who helped lay personality to high position. Three deeply the foundations of our great

It behooves the people of the United
States to realize that there is no naThese leaders may be called the he had an opportunity every day to the past. We would not part

fist can fall to perceive the neces- Mr. Bryan Turning Pan-American- great gold deposits of Colorado. Kan- Mr. Grifenhagen is willing so am 1. sas City, or rather Independence, in New York, January 4. Pan-Americanism seems to be at those days, was the end of the trail

ing of the city of which he was justly consciously forms the numerals of that According to Mr. BRYAN, Pan- proud, he never permitted his sec-

mil progress until the dreams of a sentiment at present and sentence will be, no doubt, the military fever and expect some day to command troops in the field may enter upon the fiyleaves of their one" is a sentiment at present and note books this proclamation, dated

ages, whether British or Hessians."

The peace pilgrimage is about to In a political sense there can be no Peace: "Home they brought her warboard soles. Trade must be content evolution of the Monroe Doctrine that rior, dead-She nor swooned nor utwould relieve the United States of tered cry"? Perhaps "all her mai-

> befriend and protect other Western in the report that Japan will send eral proviso that our adherence to the Hemisphere republics, but unless a warships to the Suez Canal the mani-league is formed obligating each of bassy at Washington are poor testithose republics to organize its mili-mony. Japanese diplomats do not tary resources for the common de waste that impassivity of countenance fence the United States could not which nature has usefully bestowed

Terrestrial temperaments can be And always it must be considered gauged more or less satisfactorily by

Then we shall see how much old fight its own battles the United States (ashioned Americanism there is in must depend upon its own right arm, the Foreign Relations Committee Mr. BRYAN's mischievous theory will But that eminently desirable quality does not include excessive heat in the

Mr. BRYAN's advice, before the Panfence programme should therefore be American congress, to teach English similar to that which rules the dealings and Spanish in the schools of the two Chairman TANNER has served his other things in the ex-Secretary's ad-

CITIES GAY, CITIES GLOOMY. more, Dulness in Washington,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The preached. New Year's mummers' fancy dress pa-

At Baltimore I found an old fash- disappointment

Colonel Robert Thompson Van Horn, whose death in his ninety.

Horn, whose death in his ninety.

**The "on to Washington," where I found things dull in the same degree that they were rollicking at Baltimore. Washington has surely fallen on deep the inviolability of neuronal transfer on the inviolability of neuronal transfer of the inviolability of neuronal tran

German Order in Connell. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why an Order in Council declaring that un-der present circumstances it will sink

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Many

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jamuary 4.

cases the writers made that error but corases the writers made that error but cor-ected it.

Assuming a protest was given and Evidently with 1916 in the mind the ignored, President Wilson's only recourse

of a new year has worn off the hand un-NEW YORK, January 4. D. L. W. The Week After Twas the week after Christmas, And most of the town

Could Justly Take.

should first show by what right or claim of right a protest could have been

gians put up a fight against the

mans to maintain the integrity of their

country invades another? If we protest, will we make our words good with

as there are three to four millions of

Republicans in the country. They will

never forget his assassination of the Re-

publican party. EDMUND R. Dongs.

NEW YORK, January 3.

ignored the protest.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

Some green and some brown; And each of the latter Bore evidence that A steam heated flat.

Twas the week after Christma-As high as a man; oxes of cardboard and That may have held parrots Or pupples or cats.

Twas the week after Christmas And all the big stores Were crowded with women from Front to back doors The gifts that appear To be those they bestowed to

And all of these things Were signs of the joy that The holiday brings. The youngeters were happy. Their elders took pride a their ewapping of gifts At the merry Tuletide. FABRIC OF THE UNION.

Legal as Distinct From Moral Reasons ment Hostile to Business? for Protest.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "A TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE SUN of December 30 Mr. Dodge and Mr. Kenny assail Mr. Pallen for his assertion that the United States were uttered by Lincoln when he saw should have protested against the viola- that internal dissensions threatened to have a peculiar gravity because they inday these same words may be applied as an individual but as at to the bitter enmity between the Govasks "what the United States as nation should have done that it did not do," and Mr. Dodge asks "Where enment and the business interests of the did we get the right to protest?" The country; an enmity which is gnawing able doubt, where his rights will be at the vitals of commercial progress, did we get the right to protest?" The Country; an enmity which is gnawing at the Vitals of commercial progress, prominent part, in the peace conferences at The Hague, which had for their status of the United States as a world United States participated, and took a prominent part, in the peace confer-ences at The Hague, which had for their power.

At the close of the civil war the country entered into the era of large scale development. This expansion required increased facilities with which propincreased facilities with which with which propincreased facilities with which was a pr the conventions adopted by the confer-ence was an affirmation of the existing

principle of international law holding the territory of a neutral inviolable by a belligerent. To this convention both Germany and the United States sub-scribed, as did all the other great naincreased facilities with which prop-erly to carry it on, and as the industries of the nation grew, the corporations re-sponsible, in a large measure, for this growth, expanded and united to form tions. Our delegates insisted on a gen olicy many small, independent units, were airs. gradually merged into great and far reaching systems. These consolidations the were and are a present natural deof non-interference in European affairs. The United States has been foremost among nations in supplementing the work of The Hague by arbitration treaties. We have worked in all sincerity for peaceful fair dealing between na-tions, and the instruments with which welded together, is more efficient and for peaceful fair dealing between had tions, and the instruments with which can accomplish more than its constituents where the influence of unbridled growth many the influen corporations deserving punishment were The war started, and Germany began that, the Atlantic coast of the United the influence upon endurance of our changeable winter weather which is and violating a Hague convention. The great and so numerous that suddenly from Europe, the emergency might it is springtime in Mars. the cry for Government regulation was heard on all sides. "The Government of the people" instituted reforms which, ther by treaty nor by law to intervene in Belgium." Granted. But legal obliwhen executed, benefited the better class gation to intervene is a very different thing from moral obligation to protest.

thing from moral obligation to protest. A nation, though living strictly by the letter of all its legal obligations, may gain contempt by defaulting in its moral obligations. Was there any moral obligations. gation in this case? The Government, which must bow to It is the American idea that the relations between nations should as far as to work on that indiscriminate possible be governed by a code of ethics [ts attitude toward "big business" grew and Spanish in the schools of the two continents of the Western Hemisphere is so good that it deserves to travel in better company than some of the common good and subscribe to a certain code which is to be observed of the common good and subscribe to a certain code which is to be observed even when a fight arises. Also suppose one of the most powerful individuals has been foremost in formulating the code and preaching its principles, but, being peacefully inclined, insists on adding a proviso that in signing the code he is not binding himself to join in any fight

not binding himself to join in any fight that may arise. Finally, suppose a fight starts, and one party, in clear violation of the code, brutally assaults an innocent bystander who is in the way, while all the weaker bystanders turn to the powerful individual before mentioned to powerful individual before mentioned to responsible for them are beginning to good service is to continue.

In the industrial field the two best

If that individual, instead of protestng, had turned to the offender and as-sured him of his own "full neutrality against the Harvester corporation and against the United States Steel Corpora-We were not bound to intervene, but their decision stated that the company sible successors. Uncle George Alperill at the ancient Rennert. It was a we were bound to utter a ringing pro-less, not in behalf of Belgium, but in behalf of Belgium, but in behalf of the principles which we had gigantic dimensions is the special tar-way, when the cafes and hotels vied behalf of the principles which we had regimental officer of limited means;
Sir Douglas Haig is the youngest son of John Haig, gentleman and Justice of the Peace of Cameron
Taugus are typical of the list.

With each other to see which could put up the finest collation. There was the were striving to make the world better the principles which we had with each other to see which could put up the finest collation. There was the principles which we had with each other to see which could put up the finest collation. There was the were striving to make the world better.

A Ploneer Western Editor and of whom looked as proud as a peacock and notes view behalf of the principles which we had with each other to see which could put up the finest collation. There was the collection of the principles which we had with each other to see which could put up the finest collation. There was the selected in favor distribution of Germany and of whom looked as proud as a peacock and notes view behalf of the principles which we had with each other to see which could put up the finest collation. There was the decided in favor the company by the lower court, but the decision is being appealed before the principles of the principles which we had with each other to see which could put up the finest collation. There was the collation of the principles which we had with each other to see which could put up the finest collation. There was the collation of Germany and of whom looked as proud as a peacock and through which we had the case and th decision is being appealed before the prang from the "common people"—
Hoan, whose death in his ninety. Washington has surely fallen on decapone more obscure than he.

Every one of these four men has the second year was reported yesterday from Kansas City, was one of the the second year was reported yesterday and phrase from the second year was reported yesterday. Shoomaker's removed from the second year was reported yesterday and phrase from the second year was reported yesterday. Shoomaker's removed from the second year was reported yesterday and phrase from the second year was reported yesterday and phrase from the second year was reported yesterday and year yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday yesterday and yesterday yesterday and yesterday yesterday and yesterday yesterd

> returning tray-will have to be earried in foreign bet-ever been realized as one, and with England and toms, American shippers will be at the that realization is born the conviction and pass the story. The world believes that we minon with may like to talk of high principles in with our time of peace, but that in time of trouble and the United States will be Bahaism's "revoit" was caused entirely by the hostility of organized tirely by the hostility of organized with Islamism to a threat of danger to its \$345 FOR KELMSCOTT CHAUCER with our time of peace, but that in time of trouble nation, which, although blessed with Islamms to a threat of darker of the deliar above principle, peace for constructive development, through The word "propaganda," as commonly First Day's Sale of Books

ground of attack on President Wilson ing four tin brotest against Germany's invasion of Belgium. You have clearly demonstrated that we had no right to protest, and no rational person can possibly think that Germany would have halted had we protested. The critics of President Wilson, because he did not protest, and we protested that we protested the critics of President Wilson, because he did not protest, and the protest of the power and dent Wilson, because he did not protest. think that Germany would have halted prestige of the United States.

predicated, and secondly, what would have been our next step had Germany

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's Son.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In would have been to convene Congress crities think that Congress would have Lead. S. D., of George W. Glover, son declared war against Germany? Wil- of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science per declared war against Germany? Wilson's protest, unless so acted on by
Congress, would have made him a pitful
figure. Germany's reply to a protest
would have been a query as to what
right we had to interfere. Wilson could
not have cited a treaty right, and there

of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer
hand there are people who aim to be
the give the new generation
habitually polite, but whose politeness
account of how the 'Old
takes a hard polish, which chilis or
ected to award in his lligation
against Mrs. Eddy or her estate. In
neither of the suits which he commenced
goodness of heart and a disposition to
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the big patriotic parades
eity during the last quarte
tury. not have cited a treaty right, and there could have been only one other ground for a protest, namely, for humanity's sake. Germany would have replied that sake. Germany would have replied that necessity required her to pass through which she made voluntarily. Belgium and that no inhumanity to Belgium was contemplated. The Bel-

NEW YORK, January 3.

Logic of Unfitness

well as through builets. But why wast for war, with all its needless expense? Should we not, as loyal Americans, all come forward and get ourselves incoulated with typhold or smallpox or cholera or something, so as to eliminate the unit However this may be, the tobacco of Hidden and Indianate the unit However this may be, the tobacco of Fitzgerald. The scenes are makes war against another, or when one

NEW YORK, January 3. Brief History. SUB JUDICE.

Can It Escape Injury With Govern- A Protest Against Prejudgment in

Case Before the Courts. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: A house divided against itself cannot the present time a public officer, or stand." These words of deep concern rather a man who has been a public officer, lies under certain charges that tear apart the fabric of the Union. To- voive his relations to the public not only truth of those charges is to be tested jealously guarded by able counsel, an

where his accusers must bear the burden of making good their accusations. This is a case in which becau the official character of the accused th by impartial judges uninfluenced by any other consideration than competent evi-dence. It would be a great calamity that an innocent man should in such a case be condemned; it would be a greater misfortune should a guilty one be acquitted, to be restored to his post-

truth of the charges, or as in the case that the press holds for society, and cannot be defended on the most lati-tudinarian interpretation of the doctrine of the liberty of the press or freedom

The attacks on the officer whose duty it has been to give the charges official form are intelligible on only one of two scrutiny or that the offences are beyond the security of society when organs that pieces of respectability should so far

There is no public function in which the safety of society is more intimately involved than in the deliberations of "Conditions at this port." grand and petit juries. If through in-timidation or corruption those institu-higher charges here are a burden to bus if grand juries may be terrified into a surrounding commerce here are refusal to indict and petit juries to congrace. You cannot hire or load vict—the barrier against crime will have been destroyed and society will be at the Consul. mercy of the criminal, a consummation and strangled, ir displeasure on the officials of West-ester county either are too deficient in ness grow less and the of general conduct such as theirs in present instance

BAHAISM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUN of January 2 appears a review, under the caption "Bahaism and same title by Samuel Graham Wilson, D. D. May I correct the apparent suit, however, was decided in favor of misunderstanding of what Bahaism is the company by the lower court, but the by presenting it from the sympathetic decided in the property of the company by the lower court, but the by presenting it from the sympathetic decided in the company by the lower court, but the

corporation and in October the smaller steel companies advanced prices from \$1 to \$1.50 a ton above those set by the so-called "trust." Does the steel of the phrase "a religion." percentage of the phrase so-called "trust." Does the steel of the phrase "a religion." percentage of the phrase "a religion." above those set by the "a religion," according to the Bahai's Does this look like knowledge, is a contradiction in terms. There is but one religion, the will of one God; the present diversity of faiths mosphere when it was transplanted to code is in peril of its life, one of the the other side of the National Theatre: most powerful of the subscribers is too a plumber's shop where the delightful ardless of his obligations or too cowers for low merchant marine by the La ardly to raise his voice in its defence, Follette seamen's act a result of this minds and upon material phenomena

is constructive and spells progress. Beout of the question, the only kind of a
nation that can be safely screamed at
by a bird "too proud to fight"?

L. A. HAWKINS.

Schenketady, January 3.

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Neutrality Was the Only Attitude We

is constructive and spells progress. Before the war Germany possessed the
most perfect economic system conceivable. Every individual was a cog in a
huge and wonderful machine, in which
there was no friction between the various constituents of the organism. The
Government supported its great business

No Eahal would ever think of esti-

them and eradicated any undesirable elements, with the result that before the war Germany's foreign trade was growing four times as rapidly as that of any the reliance upon matter to the reng four times as rapidly as that of any the reliance upon matter to the reliance upon spirit as the true foundation compare these results with those cb- for human affairs. As such, the visit HORACE HOLLEY. New York, January 4.

Politeness: Occasional, Habitual or known through the land and was Natural.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir; The rescued the commande politeness of some people is overdone, was loved by thousands of so that it smacks of irony. This is reply to a despatch in Tue Sun of so that it smacks of irony. This is dren whom he addressed on December 25 referring to the death at especially the case with those who are only polite on occasion. On the other sion which afforded him hand there are people who aim to be to give the new generation

SIMPLEX.

Corntassel Smoke and Corntassel Money.

To the Editor of Tag Sun-Sir: Corn-Club, on its annual heliday assel! What a wealth of designtful fancy to the Waldorf-Astoria yester brings to the minds of the boys of yes. | noon and last night, present and the Beigians rightfully resisted. The so-called inhumanity followed. But what right of ours was involved? Are we called upon to protest when one country

fair' showed gambling instincts.

However this may be, the tobacco of Fitzgerald.

"Nialserie."

Gridiron has this day been engaged as my cook. I nominate him for toastmaster at the next banquet of the immortule

HARBOR WORK HERE URGED FOR DEFENCE

New York's Members in Congress Hear How Port Is Congested.

U. S. AID BADLY NEEDED

The vital need to this commun to the nation at large of harbo provements here was presented to N York State representatives in Congre yesterday afternoon at a meeting by representative bodies in the manic Chamber of the City H Thirty of the forty-three m Washington, listened to spree

facilities of the port are hampered adoption by the Board of Engineers of plans calling for extensive improvement st lati-doctrine gate the East River, and that only du Big ships, he said, were repeatedly strik

> possible to send a ship through He Gate drawing over twenty-two feet. "In our preparations for prepare ness," he said, "we had better start the bottom. There is no use in ing Government ships or any

when New York's representatives go said and work for their own local is

ness from the Pacific coast. Condition without the permission of the paradise so far as shipping is concern-Improvements and extension of wat or receive freight at this port.

George W. McAneny said that New York never had received its share of the money spent by the Federal Gov ernment for such improvements A Convert to the Persian Propaganda

Expounds its Metaphysic.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In Federal Government.

"The rest of the country should know," he inskied, "that in serving the interests of the port of New York it is serving the interests of the whole country."

ive Caldwell of Queens, Edward G. T.

The resolutions adopted urged the N York Representatives to work not . for the improvements in the plast R but also those recommended ! gineers for Buffalo, the upper Huds the ports of Oswego, Ogdensburg a Charlotte and the partows of La

Pickering edition of British Poets, to M. Weld, for \$210

The total for the afternoon was \$4 322.60. The sale continues to-day. LAST MONITOR HERO DIES.

Succumbs to Pnenmonia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 .-- William Thirs Merrimac battle of the civil wa As the last survivor of the f engagement in Hampton Roads of 9, 1862, Durst, big in frame turesque in his naval In this city the Monitor he

Undergraduate Work The Princeton University is the composite work of

country invades another; and the critics, with Roosevelt bellowing at the head of the herd, is just foolish. Roosevelt's attitude is so absurdly grotesque that we may be thankful that he was not they ever do?

President at the time of the inroad of Germany on Belgium.

What we make our words good with something, so as to eliminate the unit among us?

How else can America hope to compete with the European nations now at war when they get through eliminating, if they ever do?

Von Moltke is credited with having said that war was a misfortune even for the Germany on Belgium.

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